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LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 3 STORIES

Proprietary to the United Press International 1988

January 29, 1988, Friday, PM cycle

SECTION: General News

LENGTH: 614 words

HEADLINE: Gephardt says he favors change, not establishment

BYLINE: By MATTHEW C. QUINN, UPI Political Writer

DATELINE: DES MOINES, Iowa

KEYWORD: Politics

BODY:

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri says as president he would support changes in domestic and foreign policy and he wishes voters would not see him as part of the establishment.

Gephardt, who dispatched some 40 fellow House members Thursday to campaign for him in Iowa, went on the offensive against suggestions that his criticism of the government and corporate establishment is disingenuous.

"A lot of people have said to me in the last few days: 'You say that you want to take on the established wisdom. You want to change the vested interests and you want to move this country in a new direction. How can you say that when you're part of the establishment as a leader in Congress?'" Gephardt said at a rally on the steps of the Iowa State Capitol.

"My answer is very clear," said Gephardt, who has made criticism of big corporations and trade policies cornerstones of his campaign. "In tax reform, in trade, in Social Security, in health care, on Nicaragua policy, I have always stood for new directions in change."

Gephardt serves as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and is a senior member of the House Democratic leadership.

"Don't look at where I sit," he said. "Look at where I stand and what I've done and what I'm going to do."

The Gephardt campaign, in an impressive show of support for Gephardt from his colleagues, enlisted 43 House members to campaign across Iowa in sub-freezing temperatures this week. Iowa's Feb. 8 precinct caucuses will be the first major showdown in the seven-man race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gephardt departed Des Moines to campaign Thursday across southeastern Iowa, where he attracted enthusiastic crowds.

Democratic Massachusetts Gov. Michael (Dukakis,) also campaigning Thursday in Des Moines, said the next president should convert the CIA from an organization that "assassinates people" into an organization that advises presidents.

Proprietary to the United Press International, January 29, 1988

"We have to decide in this country what the CIA is going to be - an information agency or an assassination agency. It was not created to assassinate people ... or to overthrow governments. It was established to provide the president with information," Dukakis told about 250 peace activists.

Dukakis also said he hopes next week's congressional votes on President Reagan's proposal to provide an additional \$36 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels will mark the end of U.S. attempts to "sabotage" Costa Rican President Oscar Arias's Central American peace plan.

In Houston, Texas, Democrat Jesse Jackson swapped barbs with syndicated columnist George Will over a column published Thursday.

Will, a close friend of President and Nancy Reagan, accused Jackson of complaining that media portrayals of minorities "poison the minds of the common people" while exploiting his own minority status to get special treatment.

The remarks Will cited were made earlier by Jackson in a speech before an all-black audience in Sacramento, Calif.

Thursday, Jackson said, "I would rather direct my comments to those who have the courage and tenacity to get into the race" for president. "I'm not going to be part of anything in which a news writer becomes a newsmaker."

Will, in his column, said, "Jackson kissed Yasser Arafat (leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization) and hailed (Cuban leader) Fidel Castro, so I am content to be excluded from the ambit of his affections."

The columnist said Jackson "is contributing to negative stereotypes by his implicit demand for exemption from standards to which white candidates are held. ... Because he is black, his white rivals sit silently beside him, leaving his foolishness unremarked."

LEVEL 1 - 1 OF 3 STORIES

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February 2, 1988, Tuesday, Late City Final Edition

SECTION: Section A; Page 14, Column 5; National Desk

LENGTH: 918 words

HEADLINE: POLITICS;
Shifting Style, Dukakis Turns to Emotional Heat

BYLINE: By ROBIN TONER, Special to the New York Times

DATELINE: DES MOINES, Jan. 30

BODY:

The audience fell absolutely silent as Michael S. Dukakis read from the memoirs of a journalist imprisoned during the rule of Argentina's military Government.

'Listen to those words and understand that nothing justifies the theft of human dignity,' the Massachusetts Governor said. 'Nothing.'

The setting was a forum on aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and Mr. Dukakis held the rapt and occasionally moist-eyed attention of his audience at Drake University here with an impassioned appeal for a new American emphasis on human rights and democracy throughout the hemisphere.

'It is a dream our nation can help come true,' he said. 'Not by cozying up to Latin American dictators as we have so often over the past century, but by demonstrating every day and every week the powerful force of our ideals.'

It was a telling snapshot as Mr. Dukakis began the final stretch of his Iowa campaign, with his speeches and his television commercials increasingly focused on such emotional issues as Central America and the needs of the homeless.

No More Revere Bowls

Mr. Dukakis says he has not changed his appeal since his campaign began last spring. 'I haven't changed what I've been saying in 10 months,' he said with an edge of annoyance this week. But it is clear that stylistically Mr. Dukakis has turned up the heat - just one aspect of the bullish mood of the Dukakis campaign in Iowa these days.

The shift is perhaps least debatable in the campaign's television commercials. Last fall, for example, the Dukakis campaign was running a cerebral advertisement on the Massachusetts economic revival, revolving around the image of a Revere bowl being polished by a pair of anonymous hands. Now, with the Feb. 8 Iowa precinct caucuses fast approaching, the campaign's commercials show shivering homeless people lying on grates in the nation's capital and mourning victims of civil strife in Central America.

The candidate's oratory has intensified as well. As he campaigned in Iowa over the last few days, Mr. Dukakis delivered a series of speeches on United

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States policy in Central America.

'I hope the Congress will stand with the vast majority of the American people and say 'no, not one more dollar for contra aid,' ' he said in Des Moines. 'Not one more Nicaraguan child killed because we didn't have the courage and the wisdom and the respect for law and life to let the people of Central America determine the future of Central America.'

'It reminds you of Vietnam, the more you see of it,' he said at another point. 'Year after year of a failed policy.' F.B.I. and C.I.A. Criticized In town after town, he assailed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for its surveillance of American groups opposed to the Reagan Administration's policy in Central America. He said it 'struck a nerve' for him and others who came of age in the era of McCarthyism.

And when a peace activist here asked how he would administer the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, 'We have to decide in this country whether the C.I.A. is going to be an intelligence agency or an assassination agency.'

The Reagan Administration's support for the contras, the rebels fighting Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas, is not an area of disagreement among the Democratic candidates for President; all of them oppose it. Mr. Dukakis said he was emphasizing it on the campaign trail because of the upcoming vote in Congress on contra aid, saying he believed it was an important time to speak out.

Aides for some of his rivals say they think he is using the issue because it could appeal to the upscale, urban liberals in Iowa whose support Mr. Dukakis is competing for with former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois.

The Dukakis campaign presents a carefully calibrated optimism in these final days before the Iowa caucuses. Dukakis aides are devoted practitioners of the art of managing expectations: 'We need to do well in Iowa' is the official line, vague enough to encompass a number of scenarios - and give the campaign substantial room to wiggle - on caucus night.

But they say the campaign's internal polls show Mr. Dukakis gaining in Iowa, although Representative Richard A. Gephardt is maintaining his lead. And some aides say Governor Dukakis is connecting with the state's voters, both on the stump and in his new television commercials, in a way that he was not a few months ago.

A Formidable Organization

In addition, as they look beyond Iowa to the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 16, Dukakis aides contend that Mr. Gephardt's hard-hitting message about job losses to foreign imports - so successful in Iowa in recent weeks - will not play as well in a state where the unemployment rate is low.

At the same time, the campaign has built a formidable organization in Iowa, which nightly confers with supporters from one end of the state to the other. Many of its 111 paid staff members in Iowa recently took a pay cut to help the campaign stay within the Federal spending limit for the state.

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A steady stream of volunteers has made the Boston accent a fairly common sound in some parts of Iowa. Indeed, a contest in the campaign's Boston headquarters offers a trip to the Caribbean for the staffer who rounds up the most ''Iowa Ambassadors.''

''A lot of what politics is, at least the way I do it,'' Mr. Dukakis said one afternoon this week as his van covered the now familiar route from Muscatine to Davenport, ''is steady organizing, getting to know people.''

GRAPHIC: Photo of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (AP)

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1988; PRIMARIES; TELEVISION

NAME: TONER, ROBIN; DUKAKIS, MICHAEL S (GOV)

GEOGRAPHIC: IOWA

TITLE: POLITICS PAGE (NYT)

19TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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April 15, 1988, Friday, AM cycle

LENGTH: 959 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis, Bush Quibble on Noriega Backing

BYLINE: By EVANS WITT, AP Political Writer

KEYWORD: Political Roundup

BODY:

Michael Dukakis slammed the Reagan administration Friday for putting "drug-peddling" Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega on the U.S. payroll, but Vice President George Bush retorted that it is Libya that has been propping up Noriega with millions of dollars.

Jesse Jackson made fun of efforts by fellow Democrats Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. to claim leadership in the fight against drugs, saying they are captains and lieutenants while "I'm the general in this war."

As the presidential campaign moved into the final weekend before the pivotal New York primary on Tuesday, the rhetoric was tamed.

For Republicans, it was a day for unity.

Democrats aimed their fire mostly at the Reagan administration, drug pushers and the owners of Eastern Airlines _ not at each other.

Democratic front-runner Dukakis talked to Brooklyn junior high school students about drug abuse, using wife Kitty's 26-year dependence on diet pills as an example. The Massachusetts governor used the low-key approach of a talk-show host in discussing drug abuse, such as crack, the potent cocaine derivative.

"Crack can kill you, right? Who was killed by crack _ Lenny Bias, right?" Dukakis said of the former University of Maryland basketball star. "In about four minutes, that young man's life was snuffed out."

Dukakis tossed aside a prepared speech on drugs, in which he criticized the Reagan administration for paying Noriega money through the Central Intelligence Agency before he was indicted for drug-running.

"Why do we have the money for Star Wars but not for the war against drugs? And why did you pay \$200,000 a year to a dope-peddling, gun-running Panamanian dictator?" Dukakis' speech said.

Dukakis flew to Albany to meet with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who fell back on an old phrase to describe Dukakis as a "singularly important Democratic leader." Cuomo, who is not endorsing anyone before Tuesday, had used almost

The Associated Press, April 15, 1988

the same words to describe Jackson after a meeting Wednesday.

For his part, Jackson continued his attack on drugs at the South Jamaica housing project in Queens, where he compared drug dealers to members of the Ku Klux Klan, who harassed and killed blacks while wearing white hoods.

"Ropes, sheets and hoods represent death," Jackson told a cheering crowd. "We never lost as many lives to Southern rope" as to drugs.

"The dope pusher does not wear sheets and hoods, the dope pusher is the hood who lives in the neighborhood," said Jackson.

Bush, in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said Democratic charges that the administration had propped up Noriega are "demagogic statements."

"It is this administration that has brought Noriega to justice, or at least taken the first step," Bush said. "Noriega should go and Noriega will go."

Bush added that Noriega has resisted the U.S. economic pressure because of outside help.

"Several reliable sources indicate that he is receiving millions of dollars in support from Libya," Bush said. He did not elaborate on his sources.

Otherwise, the Republican nominee-to-be talked of pulling the party together for the fall general election.

Bush had lunch with vanquished rival Sen. Bob Dole in his Capitol office, standing together for the cameras as Dole proclaimed, "We're ready to go to work for George Bush."

Bush's remaining rival for the nomination _ former television evangelist Pat Robertson _ admitted the GOP race is over and said he would campaign for the nominee.

"It is obvious from the delegate count...that George Bush is going to be the nominee of the Republican party absent any unexpected eventuality," Robertson told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

But he vowed to continue his minimalist campaign, saying he hoped to "energize the people who support me" to play a role in the GOP convention in August.

Bush also planned a private meeting with former President Richard Nixon.

Gore, running a dismal third in the polls, temporarily dropped his constant attacks on Dukakis and Jackson and took on Eastern Airlines.

Early Friday, he spoke to about two dozen members of employee unions at the airlines, currently embroiled in a bitter labor dispute and under close government scrutiny.

The "mismanagement of Eastern and Continental stands as a symbol of the kind of approach Ronald Reagan and George Bush encourage with their policies of

The Associated Press, April 15, 1988

hands-off, 'Let 'em have whatever kind of labor relations they want,' promote greed as the principal guiding value for corporate America," Gore said.

ABC News-Washington Post tracking poll released Friday evening had Dukakis with 44 percent, Jackson at 37 percent and Gore at 10 percent. The poll was conducted Wednesday and Thursday among 268 likely Democratic voters in New York, with a margin of error of 7 percentage points.

On Thursday, the ABC-Post poll had Dukakis at 49 percent, Jackson 34 percent and Gore 8 percent. That poll consisted of the Wednesday interviews, of 176 likely Democratic voters, and had a margin of error of 9 percentage points.

Gore, speaking in Buffalo, N.Y., dismissed the poll results, saying, "The polls have consistently been wrong," and said the undecided vote was beginning to go decidedly in his favor.

Gore's campaign is now \$1.6 million in debt after \$100,000 in new loans to finance New York ads.

Dukakis, clearly tired of Gore's criticism in recent days, did not resist a swipe at the Tennessee senator.

"I've got a competitor who is desperate to get in this race," he told reporters.

Dukakis holds a widening lead in the fight for national convention delegates, according to the AP count. The Massachusetts governor has 842.15 votes to 730.1 for Jackson. Gore has 416.55, while uncommitted delegates have 617.75 delegate voters.

17TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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May 26, 1988, Thursday, AM cycle

LENGTH: 479 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis Presses Demand for Bush to Tell All on Noriega

BYLINE: By DAVID ESPO, AP Political Writer

DATELINE: PALO ALTO, Calif.

KEYWORD: Dukakis

BODY:

Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis pressed his demand Thursday for "a full explanation" of CIA links with Panama's Manuel Noriega and ridiculed Vice President George Bush's comments on the subject.

Dukakis, campaigning in advance of California's June 7 primary, also gave the back of his hand to several of the vice president's recent drug proposals.

"The question is, 'Why haven't these been done the past seven years?' Isn't the vice president in charge of this effort?" he asked.

The Massachusetts governor also said it was "proper and appropriate" that House Speaker Jim Wright pledged his cooperation with any ethics committee probe into allegations of financial irregularities.

Beyond that, Dukakis offered no defense of the Democratic speaker, but he said Bush should not try to exploit any difficulties Wright might face.

"This administration has very serious problems," he said. "We've got a Justice Department that's a laughing stock and we've got this Noriega mess on our hands."

At a news conference, Dukakis also said, "I'm going to continue to insist on a full explanation from the administration about what's going on" concerning Noriega.

"The vice president was asked a few weeks ago whether we are paying Noriega. He said, 'I can't confirm that or deny that.' He's not running for press spokesman of the CIA. He's supposed to be running for president of the United States," Dukakis said.

"Are there links with the CIA? Who were the people that were involved in drug-running and profit-skimming? And who was it in this administration who thought that that made sense?"

Dukakis made his comments as fresh poll results showed him leading Jesse Jackson in advance of California's Democratic primary and running ahead of

The Associated Press, May 26, 1988

Bush in the state as well.

The California Poll said Dukakis has the support of 53 percent of the state's voters compared to 40 percent for the vice president among those making a choice.

The comment about Bush and Noriega came at a news conference during a day designed to depict the governor as a future-oriented leader.

He visited a company-sponsored day care center, and aides later distributed a prepared statement calling for improved day care around the country.

In a speech to Syntex Co. employees, Dukakis also said the United States needs to redirect some research and development money away from the military and into civilian use.

Responding to a question at the news conference, Dukakis repeated his stance that he's unable to guarantee he won't raise taxes if he reaches the White House, although he said that would be his last resort.

He also declined to say whether he would sign a cigarette tax increase moving through the Massachusetts Legislature.

'They'll be working this out, and when the budget gets to conference we'll sit down and decide if we need additional revenue,' he said.

16TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

Proprietary to the United Press International 1988

May 27, 1988, Friday, BC cycle

SECTION: Regional News

DISTRIBUTION: Texas

LENGTH: 488 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis uses Texas rally to score Republicans over drug war

BYLINE: By BOB LOWRY

DATELINE: AUSTIN, Texas

KEYWORD: Dukakis-Texas

BODY:

Democratic presidential frontrunner Michael Dukakis accused the administration Friday of conducting a 'phony' war on drugs and said Americans deserve a full explanation of the government's dealings with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

'I believe it's about time that somebody in this administration - the president, the vice president or somebody -- explain to us who was doing business with Noriega, why they were doing business with Noriega and why we were paying Noriega \$200,000 a year, which is what we're paying the president of the United States,' he said.

Speaking at an afternoon rally near the state Capitol, Dukakis told a crowd of about 3,000, lured by free barbecue that, 'we deserve an explanation and we're finally going to get it.'

'Our government doing business with drug-running Panamanian dictators, our government funneling aid to the Contras through convicted drug dealers who are doing time in federal penitentiaries, our government and the CIA in league with drug traffickers and drug profiteers,' he said. 'That's not the kind of country we believe in. Those are not the American values we believe in.'

Continuing his anti-drug theme, Dukakis took the Reagan administration to task over its 'phony' war on drugs.

'You don't have to be from Miami to want a president who will wage a real war on drugs and not a phony war on drugs,' he said.

The Massachusetts governor said the greatest threat to the United States' national security is the illegal drugs. He noted Americans consume 60 percent of the illegal drugs worldwide while making up only 6 percent of the population.

'I'm not running the presidency to overthrow governments in Central America,' he said. 'I want to create jobs for people in middle America -- that's what this country is all about.'

Proprietary to the United Press International, May 27, 1988

'The greatest threat to our national security in this hemisphere is not the Sandinistas -- it's this avalanche of drugs pouring into this country poisoning our kids. That's the fight we've got to win.'

Dukakis said it is difficult to tell children to say no to drugs 'when we have an administration in Washington that cannot say no to drugs and drug peddlers.'

'We're going to be tough on enforcement overseas and here at home,' he said. 'But if we don't do something about the demand for drugs, we're going to lose this fight, and any drug enforcement officer will tell you that.'

An Austin blues band played 'The Yellow Rose of Texas' and the 'Eyes of Texas Are Upon You' as Dukakis was introduced at the rally attended by most of the state's top elected Democratic officials.

Earlier, Dukakis met briefly at the Capitol with former Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Railroad Commissioner John Sharp.

Hobby, who had earlier endorsed Dukakis' former Democratic rivals Gary Hart and Albert Gore, quipped, 'the third time's a charm.'

14TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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May 27, 1988, Friday, AM cycle

LENGTH: 536 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis Says Administration 'Can't Say No to Noriega' '

BYLINE: By DAVID ESPO, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

KEYWORD: Dukakis

BODY:

Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis said Friday the Reagan administration "can't say no to Noriega," and he said the CIA once was "paying off" Panama's military leader to the tune of \$200,000 a year.

"We've been paying that guy what we pay the president of the United States," Dukakis said.

"You can't be serious about waging a real war against drugs when we have an administration that can't say no to Noriega," he said, referring to Gen. Manuel Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on drug charges.

The Massachusetts governor hammered away at the issue of drugs and U.S. foreign policy as he campaigned across the Southwest on a trip designed to close out the Democratic primary season on a winning note and begin pointing the party toward the fall campaign.

New Mexico holds its primary on June 7 and Dukakis is expected to win enough Democratic National Convention delegates here and in primaries the same day in California, Montana and New Jersey to clinch the party's nomination over Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, too, was campaigning in New Mexico on Friday, and the two Democrats met briefly at the Albuquerque airport. They emerged smiling from a private session that lasted about five minutes. Aides would not discuss what they had said.

From New Mexico, where he addressed a meeting of Democratic women and then spoke before a sun-drenched outdoor rally, Dukakis headed for Texas, where he attended a barbeque with the state Democratic hierarchy in a continuation of the attempt to pull the party together at the end of the long nominating campaign.

Dukakis won the Texas primary, but with less than 50 percent of the vote in a multiple-candidate race and without broad backing from party leaders.

On Friday in New Mexico, the Massachusetts governor noted that polls show him leading Vice President George Bush, the all-but-certain Republican nominee,

The Associated Press, May 27, 1988

and said Democrats have the best chance to win the presidency in years.

"I've never seen our party so united," he said. "I've never seen our party so together."

Even so, the ever-cautious Dukakis cautioned one audience to guard against overconfidence, noting that he once was defeated for re-election in Massachusetts after holding a 50-point lead in the polls.

His comments about Noriega represented a continuation of Dukakis' attack against the Reagan administration's handling of negotiations with the Panamanian leader.

"This is an administration that can't say no to drugs and drug peddlers, funneling aid to the Contras and convicted drug dealers that are doing time in federal penitentiaries, the CIA links with drug trafficking and drug profiteering in the United States of America," Dukakis said.

He said either President Reagan, Bush or "somebody in this administration" should provide an explanation of alleged CIA ties to the Panamanian.

"It's been paying off Noriega \$200,000 a year. We've been paying that guy what we pay the president of the United States."

He said the administration should explain publicly "who was doing business with Noriega and why we were doing business with Noriega."

Dukakis said the \$200,000 figure emerged from congressional hearings into Noriega's alleged links with the CIA.

13TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

Proprietary to the United Press International 1988

June 12, 1988, Sunday, BC cycle

SECTION: Regional News

DISTRIBUTION: Utah

LENGTH: 541 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis: U.S. needs organized war on drugs

BYLINE: By RALPH WAKLEY

DATELINE: SALT LAKE CITY

KEYWORD: Mayors

BODY:

The United States is waging a chaotic war on drugs because of a lack of federal coordination and a misguided foreign policy, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said Sunday.

'The greatest threat to national security we face in this hemisphere isn't the Sandinistas, it's the avalanche of drugs pouring into the United States of America,' Dukakis told the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual convention.

Because the Reagan administration is taking funding away from the Coast Guard and from federal aid to help support state and local drug enforcement programs, he told the mayors, 'what we have today is chaos.'

'We've got to put someone in charge of the war against drugs. There are 11 cabinet departments and almost three dozen federal agencies involved in the drug war, but no one person is responsible. We need a federal drug czar,' he said.

Stopping the flow of illegal drugs into the United States must be moved 'to the top of our foreign policy agenda,' the expected Democratic presidential nominee said, and that includes the 'use of the military where appropriate.'

The United States must work with Latin American nations on substituting cash crops for drug farms, gathering and sharing drug intelligence information, carrying out joint enforcement operations, he said, and 'protecting officials and judges and lawyers who have the guts to join us in this war.'

Dukakis said more than a 150 police and soldiers have been killed fighting drugs in Mexico in the past five years, and, in Colombia, drug traffickers have killed a minister of justice, a member of their supreme court, an attorney general and the chief of narcotics police.

He also said a U.S. administration and the CIA must 'never again bankroll a drug peddler who's poisoning our society and killing our children. Why were we paying thousands of dollars a year to a dope-peddling, gun-running Panamanian dictator, as much as we pay the president of the United States?'

Proprietary to the United Press International, June 12, 1988

With five weeks left before the Democratic National Convention, Dukakis told reporters he still is considering a wide slate of vice presidential runningmates.

'I want to make the very best choice I can, to bring strength to the ticket and to the administration. A lot of people are going to be considered,' he said.

The third-term governor said he is annoyed at being labeled by Republicans as a New England liberal.

'I am a person who cares deeply about America, about our economic future,' he said. 'I'm concerned about the 40 million poor, about quality education in our schools. That's what I'd like to be labeled.'

As president, he said his administration would form a partnership with officials from the national organizations of mayors, of governors and of state legislatures to provide a coordinated approach to local and state issues.

A handful of delegates from each of those three organizations 'should meet regularly with the president, his cabinet and selected members of Congress,' Dukakis said, 'to collaborate on solving our problems.'

He also told the mayors he supports federal incentives to encourage expansion of businesses into areas of high unemployment and advocates a fiscal policy to reduce interest rates and stimulate economic development.

12TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

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June 12, 1988, Sunday, AM cycle

LENGTH: 581 words

HEADLINE: DUKAKIS CALLS FOR U.S. ANTI- DRUG CZAR

BYLINE: By Laurence McQuillan

DATELINE: SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 12

KEYWORD: CAMPAIGN-MAYORS

BODY:

Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis, saying the war on drugs should top U.S. foreign policy, called on Sunday for the creation of an anti-drug czar to coordinate U.S. and foreign efforts.

Dukakis, in a swipe at his Republican rival, Vice President George Bush, also said he would ban any CIA money from reaching those involved in drug trafficking.

Bush, in his former role as CIA director, allowed agency funds to go to Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega -- who has since been indicted by two U.S. grand juries on drug charges.

"We need a president who will tell the CIA and our other intelligence agencies: 'We want to catch drug dealers ... not finance them,'" Dukakis said.

The Massachusetts governor said members of the U.S. spy network must be told: "Never again, never again are you going to bankroll a drug peddler who's poisoning our society and killing our children."

Bush has said there were suspicions about Noriega during his tenure at the CIA, but no firm evidence.

"We've got to move the war against narcotics from the bottom to the top of our foreign policy agenda," Dukakis told a U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting.

"In today's world, drug profits often seem to speak more directly to the basic human needs of Bolivian and Colombian villages than the stale slogans of Marxism or the long-delayed promises of democracy and human rights," he said.

"That's why we've got to do more than lecture our neighbors in Latin America. We've got to work with them," he said.

Dukakis told the group, "We need a federal drug czar, responsible to the president, working full time with the power and the authority to get the job done."

Concern about drug abuse has become a major issue in the presidential election, with most public opinion polls listing it as a major concern.

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Later on Sunday, Dukakis on Sunday called President Reagan's recent rejection of a trade bill one of the worst vetoes in U.S. history.

The Senate last week failed to override the veto of the bill, which would have forced U.S. retaliation against countries believed to have unfair barriers against U.S. goods.

"My first thought is that the president should have signed the trade bill," Dukakis said.

"To veto it because it gave American workers and their families 60 days notice before throwing them out in the street, in my judgment is one of the worst vetoes we've ever had."

Reagan's chief objection was to a provision that had no bearing on trade policy. It would have required 60 days notice before large U.S. firms could close or lay off a large number of workers.

In a development affecting Republicans, Treasury Secretary James Baker denied speculation he intends to resign soon in order to direct Bush's bid for the White House.

"I have no plans to leave, for now ... My plans are to stay right here," he said in an interview broadcast on Sunday on the ABC show "Business World."

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson, the Democratic runner-up, suggested he would make a strong vice presidential candidate because of his access to developing countries.

"I believe I have earned serious consideration" as a vice presidential candidate, Jackson said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Citing historical reasons for picking running mates, Jackson said some were picked because "they have some views, some experiences that can help."

"Certainly my access to Third World (countries) ... represents the wave of the future for our foreign policy development," Jackson said.

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June 13, 1988, Monday, Final Edition

SECTION: FIRST SECTION; PAGE A6

LENGTH: 622 words

HEADLINE: Dukakis Ridicules GOP For 'Chaos' in Drug War

BYLINE: T.R. Reid, Washington Post Staff Writer

DATELINE: SALT LAKE CITY, June 12, 1988

BODY:

For Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, it's no more Mr. Ice Guy.

Dukakis, whose campaign style has often been described as aloof, dispassionate, or even icy, turned up the heat noticeably in his quest for the presidency today with a hard-hitting, angry attack on the Reagan administration's efforts to fight illegal drugs.

Dukakis blasted the Republicans for trying to stop drug use with "a six-month PR campaign [and] an occasional film strip." Instead of a "unified national strategy" that drug prohibition demands, Dukakis said, the administration has produced "chaos."

The tough, spirited attack from the often low-key candidate drew rave reviews from fellow Democrats here at a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The Democratic mayors gave their candidate a rousing round of whoops and cheers after he gave them an optimistic pep talk about the fall campaign.

"A bunch of us were saying how much improved his delivery is since last year," said Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J. "There's nothing boring about the guy we heard today."

Dukakis was downright fiery here when he savaged the Reagan administration for its reported dealings with Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has been indicted on federal narcotics charges. Noting that Noriega was on the payroll of the CIA, Dukakis said the administration has chosen to "bankroll a drug peddler who's poisoning our society and killing our children.

"Why did we pay \$ 200,000 a year to a dope-peddling, gun-running Panamanian dictator -- as much as we pay the president of the United States?" he asked.

Dukakis did not mention Vice President Bush by name. But Democratic strategists think the Noriega connection might turn into a powerful case against Bush, the apparent GOP presidential nominee, in the fall campaign. Bush has said he was unaware until a few months ago of Noriega's alleged drug smuggling, but some Democrats say the vice president either must have or should have known what Noriega was up to.

Dukakis and his advisers believe that they can use the Noriega case to put Bush on the defensive on the drug question. Drug use has emerged in some surveys as the chief domestic concern among likely voters. "I don't know what might be

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number two," Trenton Mayor Holland told Dukakis today. "But I know that the drug business is the No. 1 problem for people in our cities."

Dukakis promised today that "as president . . . I'll sign an executive order to prohibit the payment of CIA or other federal funds to any person engaged in drug trafficking, unless it's part of an undercover operation aimed at detecting" drug smugglers.

He lambasted Reagan for spending large amounts on nuclear defense when "we've only just begun to fight" drug smugglers.

Before his speech to the mayors today, Dukakis picked up an endorsement from Jesse Jackson.

Unfortunately for him, the endorser was not Jackson the Democratic presidential candidate. It was, rather, a different Jesse Jackson, the vice mayor of Chanute, Kan. -- one of 500 Democratic mayors who endorsed Dukakis here today.

But Dukakis continued his efforts today to smooth relations with Democratic officials still formally committed to Jackson's candidacy. He took time for a separate meeting with black Democratic mayors and assured them that he would be easy to reach if they ever needed to give him advice.

Mayor Marion Barry called the meeting "wonderful." He said it was "a good first step," but added that "the black community does not know Gov. Dukakis well." Barry said "we want him to treat Jesse [Jackson] fairly."

But Dukakis reiterated that he is not about to respond favorably to Jackson's proposal for a tax increase plank in the Democratic platform.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, GOV.DUKAKIS: "A SIX-MONTH PR CAMPAIGN AND AN OCCASIONAL FILM STRIP.", AP

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HEADLINE: Dukakis renews attack on administration drug policies

BYLINE: By JERRY BERGER, UPI Statehouse Reporter

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BODY:

Democrat Michael S. Dukakis Monday renewed his attack on Reagan administration drug policies, charging 'nobody is accountable' in coordinating the federal fight against drug trafficking.

Dukakis, who has virtually sewn up the Democratic presidential nomination, used an appearance before the National Broadcast Editorial Association to boost stronger sanctions against South Africa and to defend House Speaker Jim Wright against misconduct charges.

'This administration's trying to run the war on drugs with a committee. There is nobody in charge. There's nobody accountable,' Dukakis said. 'There's got to be somebody, with Cabinet status, responsible to the president who runs the program ... and who attacks both supply and demand simultaneously.'

The three-term Massachusetts governor repeated a familiar campaign theme in contrasting Vice President George Bush's call to extend capital punishment with cutbacks in Coast Guard drug patrols and efforts to cut a deal with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, who is facing drug-trafficking indictments.

'We have the death penalty in many states. Does it do any good? Have we seen any significant reduction in drug trafficking in those states that have capital punishment? I don't see it,' Dukakis said.

'And its kind of ridiculous on one hand to be proposing that and the other hand to be plea bargaining with Noriega, isn't it? And funneling aid to the (Nicaraguan) Contras through drug dealers, and apparently being supportive of long-standing relationships between the CIA and the drug trafficking industry. Who's kidding whom?'

Instead, Dukakis suggested the nation should adopt education and prevention programs similar to those already in place in Massachusetts.

'If we don't attack demand, and I mean with drug education and prevention beginning in first, second and third grade in every elementary school in the United States of America, and we are a long way from that ... we're going to

Proprietary to the United Press International, June 20, 1988 PAGE 5

lose," he said.

Dukakis offered another olive branch to supporters of Democratic rival Jesse Jackson, who has successfully pressed Democratic platform writers to declare South Africa a terrorist state.

"Constructive engagement is a failure. I think it ought to be abandoned," he said of Reagan policies designed use persuasion rather than sanctions against the apartheid government.

"South Africa is not only committing terrorism against its own people ... it is engaging in naked military aggression against its neighbors and I think it's time for the international community, led by the United States, to do something about it."

The Democratic candidate also contrasted Wright's attitude to a House Ethics Commission probe into his activities with official responses to investigations of Meese.

"The Speaker of the House has said he welcomes an investigation ... I think that's in rather sharp contrast to the kind of stonewalling we've been getting from the administration in case after case after case," Dukakis said.